

MORE FEDERAL AID FOR RESOURCES IS HARDING'S THEME

Republican Candidate Makes Address to Governors From Marion Porch.

By the Associated Press.
MARION, Ohio, August 31.—More federal aid in reclaiming and conserving the nation's natural resources, particularly in the west, was advocated by Senator Harding today in an address here to a group of republican governors.

The nominee pictured the western country as a wonderland holding many undeveloped possibilities of great value in the present period of food shortage, and suggested that as part of an agricultural and industrial reconstruction policy former service men might be furnished homes on reclaimed western lands.

Quotes Late President.
Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's reclamation policies, Senator Harding declared one of the greatest tasks in the immediate future was to take up again the reclamation and conservation work fostered by Roosevelt and neglected since the democrats came into power.

"We have come to an era," said Senator Harding, "when further development, attended by both reclamation and conservation which go hand in hand, is an important and urgent problem. In the practical development of the United States we must ever continue the enlargement of the available food supply."

"When the Union armies were dispersed, farms in the west were made available to tens of thousands of the defenders of union and nationality, the central plains were awaiting, almost untouched and out of them were built a dozen splendid commonwealths."

"There are, of course, differences in condition, and the mountain lands are not so ready to answer man's call as were the prairies, but, with a helpful policy on the part of government, these lands can be made available for limitless contributions to the sustenance of the republic and the compensation of those who participate in developing them."

Intensive Industrial Development.
"Intensive industrial development and the concentration of population in cities cannot go on unless we have an expansion of the food supply upon which they depend for sustenance."

Great Region Revealed.
"Our vision of the ultimate development of the mountain empire reveals a great region, developed uniformly, with regard to all its varied possibilities. I have never been able to think of 'reclamation' as denoting merely the construction of ditches and dams and reservoirs, to put water on dry lands. In my view, this has been only a phase—though a most important phase—of reclamation."

"We have come to the time when the problem of our far west is one of wisely directed development, rather than of too much conservation, or, perhaps, to put the thought more accurately, the bringing about of a degree and character of development which will constitute the wise form of conservation. Conservation, in its

true sense, consists in the judicious use of the resources which are ours.

Conservation of Waters.
"The only problem in the conservation of waters is to see to it that the great inheritance of the people is not monopolized for private enrichment. In a somewhat different manner, the same principle will apply to our other natural resources. Emphasis must be placed upon their use after than upon their storage, only it must be a use which, while providing for present needs, must keep an ever watchful guard upon their preservation for the need of generations yet to come."

"We must make our mountain west a country of homes for people who need homes. It has everything that they will need. It is not impossible that thousands of those who battled in the world will be eager to participate in the development of the wonderland we are considering today. We owe to them the fullest and widest opportunities, and we owe it to them to give of government encouragement and aid in bringing about the development so much to be desired."

Federal Credit for Reclamation.
"In some places private capital, in others public funds, can best do the work that is required. I have no preference for either program except that I would like to see in each instance the policy that will on the whole best serve the national purpose. I would not hesitate to employ federal credit for certain types of reclamation work, and on the other side, would not stand in the way of having that work done by private enterprise, if this seemed best."

Pinchot Is for Harding After Getting His Views on Forestry Conservation

MARION, Ohio, August 31.—Senator Harding's reclamation policy, to be enunciated today to a group of republican governors, was discussed in detail by the nominee yesterday with Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the federal forestry service and a leader of the progressive party in the 1912 campaign.

Afterward Mr. Pinchot issued a statement saying he was much pleased with the senator's views on conservation and related subjects, and was ready to let bygones be bygones and do all he could for republican success. "Senator Harding and I have been on opposite sides of many questions," Mr. Pinchot's statement continued. "In order to get together there was much for each of us to overlook. One of us likes as little as the other some of the things that each of us has said. But these things are past. They have nothing to do with the great task of the moment, which is to put out of office the men who have debauched and despoiled the people and the government of the United States."

"What Senator Harding has said about forestry and the shortage of lumber and paper is admirable. What he has told me of his views on conservation is equally admirable. I am greatly pleased with both."

More telegrams congratulating Senator Harding on his league of nations speech were made public at his headquarters. Among them was the following message from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee and republican senate leader: "Congratulations. Absolutely with you. Your address is a logical development of the national convention declaration and the speech of acceptance."

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Something of an Adventurer Himself.



HELD IN DRAFT LAW CASE.

William J. Kender Surrendered to Military Authorities.

William J. Kender, thirty-four years old, a pressman, residing at 1215 H street northeast, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Mullen and O'Brien for military authorities, it being alleged that he violated the draft law. When Kender presented himself for registration, it is stated, there was a question as to his age, it being claimed that he was beyond the age limit. He was surrendered to the military authorities at Fort Myer.

GUARD AND PRISONER GO.

Police Asked to Look Out for Men Leaving Bolling Field.

Members of the local police force yesterday afternoon received a request from the military authorities for the arrest of Privates Orlando J. Pelky and Charles Lowden, the former twenty-one and the latter thirty-seven years old. They are reported to have disappeared from Bolling Field, where Pelky was a prisoner of charge of Lowden, who was stated to guard him. Lowden, it was stated, probably carried side arms when he left the military reservation.

MORE CARS ARE LOADED.

Figures on Commercial Freight for Week Ending Aug. 14 Shown.

More cars were loaded with commercial freight during the week ended August 14 than during any other week this year, the commission on car service has announced. During the week ended August 14 there were 82,352 cars loaded, compared with 82,429 during the same week of 1919 and 84,796 cars in the corresponding week of 1918.

SUES FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company is named as defendant in a suit filed in the District Supreme Court by Catherine E. Coker, who seeks \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. While in a store of the company at 310 13th street northeast, December 8 last, the plaintiff says, a stock of boxes fell and injured her.

The Fashion Curtain Goes Up at King's Palace—



Opening Fall Millinery

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 1, 2 and 3

The Supreme Feature of Which Is an

Exhibit of the Twelve Most Famous Paris Hats in the World—

Purchase Price, \$2,500.00

By Courtesy of Abe N. Adelson, Leading New York Producer of Model Hats

FASHION-LOVING Washington is invited to the most wonderful millinery feature in the history of the city—a display of the twelve model hats sent by the most famous Paris milliners to the annual fall fashion show of the Retail Millinery Association of America, held at Hotel Astor, New York City, on August 4. They are from Marie Guy, Reboux, Suzanne Talbot and Marie Louise—and are veritable triumphs of their art.

AT the close of the New York show the twelve hats were purchased for \$2,500—an average of more than \$200 each—by Abe N. Adelson, noted millinery producer and importer, of Nos. 3, 5 and 7 East 37th street, New York city. It is the height of good fortune that we are able to give Washington a view of these Parisian gems during the three days of our millinery opening.



Sixty-one Years of Millinery Leadership

The Twelve Treasures Tell the Story of Style

EACH one of the inimitable French artistes gives a characteristic interpretation of autumn modes. In their fascinating splendor the woman of fashion will learn all she wants to know about the true millinery motifs for fall. The milliners of Washington are especially invited to this revelation of the best millinery thought of Paris. Ten of the models are pictured on each side of this advertisement—but, of course, pen and ink can but faintly suggest the chic of the originals.



Sports Hats

—hundreds and hundreds of them in silk velvets and hatters' plush. A style, a color for every woman.

\$3.95 to \$15

Our Famous Hats

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$9.95 \$12.00

KING'S PALACE is the classic paradox of the millinery world—acknowledged leader in styles and acknowledged leader in low prices—a combination rare indeed.

Autumn 1920 finds these popular-priced groups larger than ever, and as always, incomparable in values. Hats that sound every true note of Fashion invite your selection—hats as exceptional in richness of trimmings—ostrich, feather fancies, sparkling ornaments. Black and all colors.

Satisfaction First
KING'S PALACE
810-818 Seventh Street



Sixty-one Years of Better Values

Our Own Paris-Inspired Hats at \$14.95 to \$35

RIVALLING the original Paris hats in charm are the hundreds of typical King's Palace creations that cleverly transform the rarefied style-atmosphere of the Rue de la Paix into more temperate air of America. These clever modifications, as always, will be first in the hearts of Washington women—for whose tastes they are created and to whom our sixty-one years of millinery service has been dedicated. Extreme and conservative styles are equally plentiful.



Seventh and Eye Streets House & Herrmann Seventh and Eye Streets

September Opportunities in Bedroom Furniture

All through the store these special advantages of quality, variety and price loom up prominently. So, no matter what the home needs, seek it here. These features for the Bedroom illustrate the magnitude of the "opportunities" in every line.



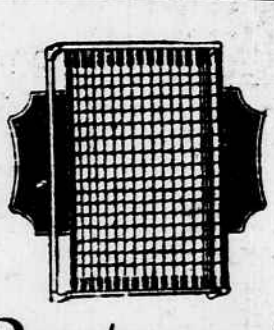
For the Bedroom

- Four-piece Mahogany-finish Bedroom Suite—including Chiffonette, Toilet Table with triplicate mirror, attractive beaded carving. **September Opportunity price \$485.00**
- Four-piece Mahogany-finish Bedroom Suite, Queen Anne design, with Vanity Toilet Case and Bow-foot Bed. **September Opportunity price \$500.00**
- Four-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, with board back Chiffonier, straight line design, touched with dainty carving. **September Opportunity price \$325.00**
- Seven-piece Mahogany-finish Bedroom Suite, in design typical of the Early Colonial type. **September Opportunity price \$315.00**



Mattresses

- Conscience Brand Felt Mattress; sewed; layer felt; well tufted throughout. **\$26.00**
- Cotton Mattresses, of a special good make; well tufted; strong ticking; full size. **\$17.50**



Rustproof Springs

- National Link Fabric Spring; supported on edges and suspended by rows of helical springs at either end. **\$10.00**
- Rome-Link Rustproof Spring; helical suspension; high riser. **\$12.50**